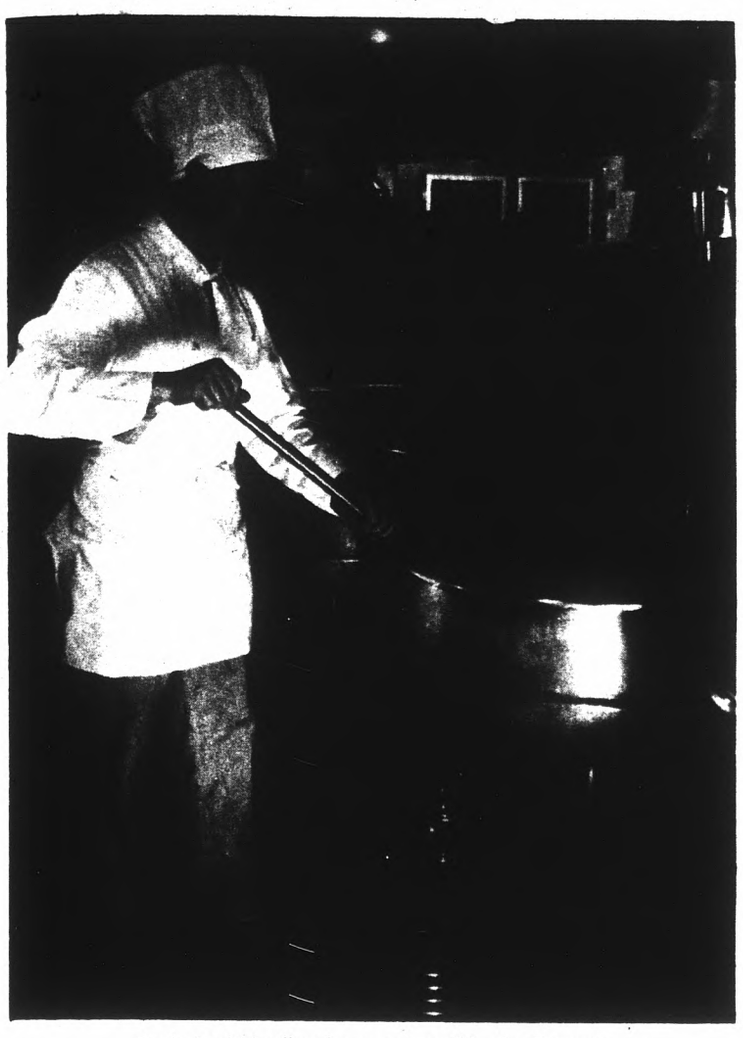


Rudy De Vries "cooks up a storm" in the Commons.

—Photo by Lou de la Torre

# Battle to hold price line

**By Otto Bos**

A hamburger from the Commons sells for 29 cents today. The "jumbo hot dog" costs 25 cents.

Eight years ago they sold for 35 cents each. But those two items are the only foods that have gone down in price in the eight year period, a Phoenix comparison shows.

Commons food prices have increased substantially since 1961. Compared to the rest of the Bay Area, however, the prices have stayed fairly low.

Labor Department statistics report local food prices have soared by 26½ per cent since 1961. Commons prices have risen only 10 to 20 per cent.

Cakes, pies and hot sandwiches, however, have risen in price as much as 33 per cent.

The labor department survey is based on the buying power of 10 dollars in 1957.

The consumer price index rose to 106.3 in September of 1961, a 6.3 per cent increase from 1957. By this September, the index stood at 132.8.

Many meal items have risen 25 per cent in cost, a check of a Commons menu shows. Coffee, milk and vegetables have stayed on the same price level as eight years ago, 10 cents and 15 cents.

The Labor Department survey does not account for quality or size of food. The 1961 hamburger and hot dog may have varied in size in comparison with its 1969 cousins.

Foundation spokesman Judy Ott pledged to students "improved food service."

**Constant Gripes**

Students forever complain over food prices, food quality and lack of choice in menu selection.

The cafeteria has added new choices to its latest menus. A Phoenix count showed 10 new items appearing on the dining-room menu board.

Several entrees, such as Beef Stroganoff and Hot Roast Beef sandwiches, have re-appeared after long absences.

Mrs. Ott said the new chef, Rudy De Vries, has been given new liberty in his cooking selections.

"The chef is cooking up a storm," Mrs. Ott said. "Students are seeing food they haven't seen for years.


# PHOENIX

*Vol. 4, No. 12* | *San Francisco State College* | *Tuesday, the Sixteenth Day of December, MCMLXIX* | *Four Pages*


# Christmas brings hopes for dolls, rings, things

**By Anne Stefan**

Jennifer Stanich, age 5, has long blonde ringlets, sparkly blue eyes, and a shy little smile. She attends kindergarten at St. Paul of the Shipwreck School.

Looking very Christmassy in a red dress and pink coat, Jennifer disclosed her Christmas hopes.

"I hope Santa will bring me a PJ, the Barbie Doll, and clothes for it, a Newborn Thumbelina Doll, a game of Rings and Things, a game of Specks and Things, and an Easy-Bake Over," she said.

Asked if she thought Santa would come through with all requests Jennifer nodded her little head in a positive response. However, her mother wasn't so certain.

**Shorter List**

Jennifer's brother Mark, age 9, is in the fourth grade at St. Paul of the Shipwreck School. His Christmas list is somewhat shorter than Jennifer's.

"I would like a racing set, an airblaster, and the biggest Hot Wheels set there is," Mark said.

The requests of Jennifer and Mark are typical of boys and girls this Christmas season.

"In the Toy Department of the Stonestown Emporium the Christmas shopping rush started the day after Thanksgiving and hasn't let up since," said Paul Page, assistant manager of that department.

"Best sellers for boys are the Hot Wheels sets, go-go cycles, and power cars," he said.

**'World's Fastest'**

A close investigation of Hot Wheels sets reveals that they are advertised as "the fastest metal cars in the world." So that's why they're so popular.

There are several variations of Hot Wheels sets from which to choose. One set, entitled Super-Charger Rally 'n Freeway Set, offers "challenging 5-way race 'n freeway action."

The set comes complete with:

*two super-charger power boosters

*two automatic lap counters

*two Hot Wheels cars and rally case.

What more could a little boy want?

"Best selling toys for girls are Swingy and Dancerina Dolls by Mattel," Page said.

"Barbie dolls and all their doll clothes and accessories are also selling well," he said.

**Many Dolls**

Among the many other dolls available for consideration are Teenie Bopper, Teensie Babie, Tynie, Snuggle Softie, Goldilocks, Mrs. Beasley, Thumbelina, Kuddles and Toddles.

Attractively dressed in a bright yellow dress, the Toddles doll stands three feet tall and walks.

"Take my hand, walk with

*(Continued on Page 2)*

Ho, ho, ho. Santa gets an ear full of Christmas hopes and dreams at the Stonestown Emporium.

—Photo by Howard Finberg

*'I live in a ghetto'*

# Disease, despair: one mother's dilemma

I live in a ghetto, and I am white. All kinds of folks live here, and like all ghettos, it's pretty grim.

My "house" is a space 20 feet wide by 25 feet long with windows front and back, half of which open but don't shut tightly; the others don't open at all. In that space are the living room, kitchen, "big" bedroom, smaller bedroom, a hall, and a half bathroom.

There are four of us in my house, so my living room is my bedroom, with two kids in the "big" bedroom and one kid in the other. Our furniture, like many others in the ghetto, is Informal Hand-Me-Down in style; it may not be classy, but the price was right.

All the houses are alike, the same aged sort of iridescent battleship gray all around. There are wooden steps front and back, so crumbly that a few months ago, someone fell through them to the ground.

**Childhood Diseases**

The ghetto is full of kids and childhood diseases spread like crazy—pinworms or chicken pox, whatever. And then the mother of the kid that caught it yells at the kid who brought it, and the brouhaha spreads as the disease spreads. The kids get well, but sometimes the moms stay mad for quite a spell.

Lots of moms in the ghetto are mad at lots of things. Like most ghettos, there are rats—none inside, not yet, anyway, but they are there, outside, and we know it.

Inside there are bugs—they came with the place, wall-to-wall bugs of different sizes and colors. The big brown ones I know about—they're roaches. But the smaller black ones are something different, and then there are ant-sized bugs that aren't ants, so I don't know if they're baby roaches or full-grown something else.

They're all over and you can't get rid of them—all of us have been trying for months.

**Same Space**

My family is lucky that there's only four of us. A neighbor family has exactly the same space as I do for two parents, four kids, a grandma, dog, cat, bird and a tank of fish.

We all have the same space, the same doors front and back, the same windows front and back. Inside we can do them differently, except the one heater for the whole space, in the living room—the control works to produce two kinds of output: freeze and fry—warm living room, cold bedroom; warm bedrooms, roasting living room. Take your choice.

There are 83 "houses" for a population of somewhere between 20,000 and 22,000 people—half the students at San Francisco State College are married, and at least a third have children—that's 6,000 students plus 6,000 spouses plus the average American family numbering 2.5 children. No—2.5 times 6,000 is 15,000 kids plus 12,000 parents is 27,000 people who need housing and only the lucky 83 get it.

And then the landlord says we can't be bothered doing anything for you 83 families—that's too small a number of people to bother with.

This is the ghetto. This is Gatorville, or to use its fancy name, Family Student Housing, on the campus, in back of the Pits.

**Betty Golden**
**129 State Dr.**

**EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Golden has lived in the ghetto for 1½ years. She has a B.A. in Speech and is getting her Master's degree in Audiology in the School of Education.**

**Her rent is $55 a month plus $1 mandatory dues to the Gatorville Association, a group which helps run a nursery school there and holds occasional social activities.**

**Her three children are 14, 12 and 6.**

**She brought in her handwritten story during a windy and rainy night.**

**"I write by the itch method," she said. "When something really gets me, and I have to scratch, that's when I write.**

# Steady increase in minority hiring

By Glenn Morgan

SF State now ranks third among the 19 state colleges in its percentage of minority group employees.

A survey from state college Chancellor Glenn Dumke's office reports that 14.5 per cent of non-teaching personnel at this college are minorities.

SF State places third, behind LA State and a new, still small college at Dominguez Hills in Southern California.

At present 27 per cent of SF State's staff are members of a minority group. This group of over 900 persons includes clerical, technical, custodial and security employees.

Among the faculty, numbering 1,486, seven per cent have a minority background.

**Steady Increase**

Over the last four years there has been a steady increase in the number of minority workers. From 1968-69 a 24 per cent climb is reported and from 1965 an increase of 77 per cent.

"This excellent record," explained Joe Glynn, campus personnel officer, "is the result of the concerns and efforts of the department supervisors and employees throughout the college.

Glynn, a short, round man with sideburns, said the college began recruiting minority workers four years ago. "We started before it became fashionable to do it and before the pressure was put on."

"We felt there was a real need to get minorities into positions at SF State," Glynn said. "You really have to be more than passive about this, so we went out into the community to make the pitch."

A problem arose when interested people were applying for the jobs but still were not being selected. "We then appealed to the separate college departments and started getting results," Glynn said.

What do the minority workers think of SF State's recruiting program?

**Received Training**

"I feel that there is an effort to hire minorities here," said Jewel Gordon, a pert Payroll Office employee. "I got this job when I wasn't really qualified, but now I've received training."

Rita Bell, an Alumni Services employee, also agreed that SF State is trying hard to give jobs to minorities.

"At first when I came here I thought minorities were only in clerical positions," she said, "but I see now that they also hold secretarial jobs. I don't see any minorities in managerial posts, however."

"She's right," said Glynn, waving his unlit pipe as he spoke. "Those are jobs that don't change hands very often."

For the past three years another type of minority recruitment program has been conducted by Glynn.

This clerical training program is designed to upgrade the skills of persons who have "minimal qualifications" and a history of not being able to get or hold a job.

Currently conducted with funds from President S.I. Hayakawa's friend, Chicago philanthropist-businessman Clement Stone, the plan has been intensified to qualify workers for jobs off and on campus.

Fifty persons will be trained in groups of ten. Each trainee receives instruction for eight weeks.

"In the first group that graduated at the end of October," said Glynn, "we were able to get job placements for eight of the ten workers. Those are damn good results."

# Santa earful

(Continued from Front Page)

me," she pleads.

The thought of receiving an Easy Bake Oven makes little Jennifer's eyes glow. But then—what little girl wouldn't be delighted to own her own oven?

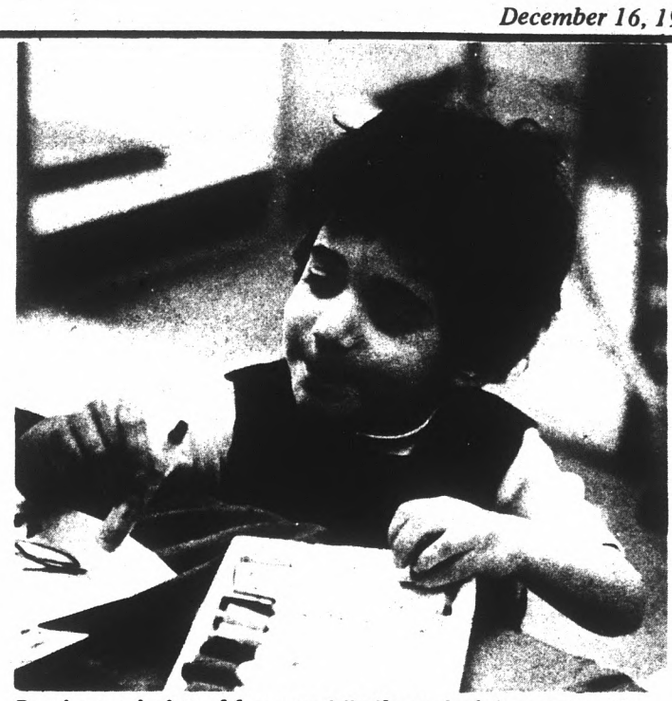
The Betty Crocker Easy-Bake Oven is a miniature oven that bakes with two ordinary electric light bulbs. It has built in safety features and is guaranteed by Parents Magazine.

Toys such as the Mod Drum and the Magic Lite are geared toward the interests of both boys and girls.

**Mod Drum**

Mod Drum is no doubt a must for the "with it" child. Designed to catch the eye in psychedelic shades of gold, orange, pink red, and black, this little toy will probably be the envy of every child in the neighborhood.

Pity the parents of the child who receives this "musical instrument for Christmas.



**Drawing can be lots of fun; especially if you don't have to buy the color pens to draw with.**

**—Photo by Howard Finberg**

Magic Lite is designed to create unusual multi-colored designs and scenes at the turn of a handle. The manufacturers claim that it is "the most fascinating new dimension in colored light."

It will supposedly provide hours of creative fun with light. Now this is one toy every child should have. Any toy that doesn't make noise and will keep a child busy for hours has got to be ideal (at least for the parents).

With all the toy possibilities there are little children like Jennifer and Mark who may have a difficult time finally deciding what they want for Christmas.

Wouldn't a credit card be nice?

## NOTICE

An International Christmas Festival will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. and will feature international food and entertainment.

The event, sponsored by the Council of International Affairs Association, will be in the International Room of the Commons and followed by a dance with a rock band.

The food will be provided by the various foreign student clubs, representing about 750 people.

Tickets are $1 for one and $1.50 for a couple and are available in the Foreign Student Office (BSS 112) or the Student Activities Office (AD 177).

Everyone is invited to attend.

# Letter to the editor

**Editor:**

The Phoenix quotes the Chairman of the Department of Economics in regard to the fired President of the AFT as follows: "The department didn't believe Kelly would finish his dissertation even with a year's leave of absence." I don't know what occult methods the Chairman used to guage the department's inner beliefs (if he ever made such a statement), but I do know that the facts speak otherwise.

For one thing, since five out of the seven members of the HRT Committee voted to give (Erwin) Kelly a year's leave for the precise purpose of finishing his dissertation, it would appear that these five, at least, did believe that there was more than a reasonable possibility that he would do so. His dissertation deals with the labor market in ante-bellum New Orleans and promises to be an important contribution to the economic history of black labor. (The HRT Committee is heavily loaded with strikers—two out of seven members are AFT.)

Furthermore, I polled the other six members of the department as to whether they concurred with the HRT Committee. Five out of these six supported the leave recommendation. That means, ten out of thirteen department members, which is all of the department—except the chairman and a visiting lecturer who has understandably kept out of these matters—opted for Kelly finishing his dissertatopm

sertation, and yet the department is said not to "believe" in it happening. Very curious.

Too bad that the Phoenix was so willing in this case to print scurrilous material in quote form without further checking. Too bad also that the Phoenix, a student publication, appears to be so little concerned with this firing, since Kelly is one of the best teachers the department has ever had, in addition to being a highly competent economist. Oh well, why worry about teaching?

Incidentally, another Economics professor was denied tenure even though he too had a 5-2 HRT vote in his favor—and he does have his Ph.D. It must be acknowledged though that he was guilty of AFT membership.

**Sincerely yours,**
**Ralph Anspach**
**Associate Professor of Economics**

**PHOENIX**
**Journalism Department**
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**San Francisco, California 94132**
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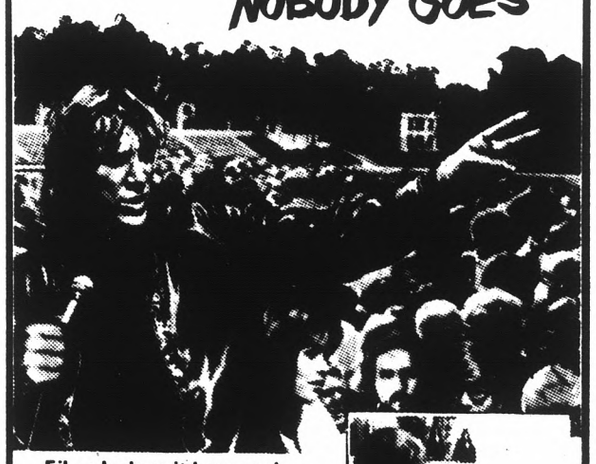

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## A Socialist student here

# She wants your vote

Miss Feeley is in the race for the U.S. Senate.

By Art Beeghly

Dianne Feeley, a Socialist Worker, is joyously high on politics. And her enthusiasm is contagious.

Her belief that "You must use the electoral arena to agitate for your ideas" sounds good again.

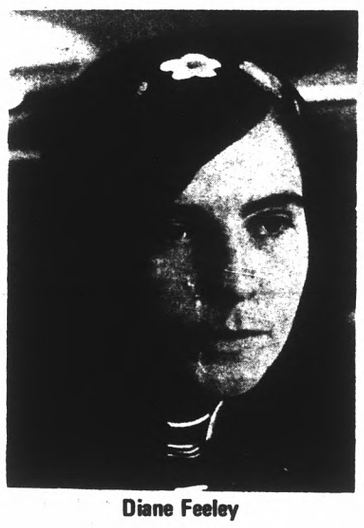
Miss Feeley, a 29-year-old SF State student, is running for the U.S. Senate.

She has an advantage over the Democrats and Republicans, though. None of them has ever come into the Phoenix office for an interview. And she has thrown out the old campaign formula of promising that if all the good guys get elected, the people will come together and huge strides can be made to improve the country.

**Gap Widening**

"The American government is going further and further away from what the people want. The choice we have now is between tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee. You get a better selection when you choose toothpaste," she says.

Miss Feeley, a graduate student in Interdisciplinary Studies in Education, would have graduated last fall, but the strike intervened. There's still a thesis to write.



Diane Feeley

She started college way back in 1957. She enrolled here in spring, 1968. For five years, she taught and went to school all over the country.

She grew up in the City, "about a mile from campus."

**First Demonstrations**

Her first demonstration came in 1960, when most SF State students were still in the tenth grade. She protested when the House Un-American Activities Committee came to town and people were hosed down the City Hall steps.

"I wasn't really political then. I come from a very conservative background," she said.

But it didn't take long for her to get going.

"I was arrested in 1961 but not picked up. I was protesting air-raid shelters in New York."

Also in New York, she and her friends sat down in front of an Armed Forces Day parade, "protesting the glorification of armaments."

The parade went on without her.

**Busted In East**

She's been busted back East several times for protesting the Vietnam War.

She was at the wrong place at the wrong time last summer in Berkeley during a show of solidarity for striking French students.

She was among the 400-plus arrested in front of the Speakers Platform this January during the student strike.

"I'm on probation. I'm not supposed to do anything I'd get arrested for. It hasn't prevented me from doing anything I'd normally do," she said.

She was the Northern California co-ordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee, which organized anti-war activities in San Francisco in October and November.

Her solutions to national problems are startling; probably because she is a Socialist Worker.

**Draft Plan**

Her plan to revise the draft is simple.

"Abolish it. No one would have to fight. If this country were attacked from the outside (I can't really imagine anyone doing it) either people would rise to self-defense or the country would be so rotten internally that it would simply collapse."

On air pollution, she said:

"If we got into office tomorrow we would impose a 100 per cent tax on industries which cause pollution. And we would stop other industries until they could control themselves. Using the money, we would provide rapid transportation systems for the people. If rapid transit had top priority, there wouldn't be the great need for cars there is now."

**Doesn't Threaten**

Far from being wild-eyed and angry, with soiled combat boots, Miss Feeley is comfortable to talk to. Her blue eyes charm her listeners. She doesn't threaten.

"I'm easy-going because I believe the American people will eventually accept our ideas. History is on our side.

"An anti-war movement growing in the middle of war is really inevitable. The establishment tries to calm the people by cutting the draft call and replacing Hershey (the general who ran the draft system) and still the movement grows. The radicalization has deepened."

While making these strong statements, she slowly sipped a cup of hot tea, being very serious in a quiet sort of way but occasionally having fun with her comments.

What will "the revolution" be like? Won't there be awful chaos?

**Energy Released**

"Most people equate revolutions with mobs, rather than the pent-up energy released by oppressed people—that is a very exciting thing. You have the beginnings of civilization.

"When segments of American society join together very suddenly—labor, blacks, chicanos, radicalized students—you'll have very few actual clashes with the police, because the police also have their contradictions. When they see they are in the minority, they'll disintegrate. There won't be any outside interest coming to the U.S.' aid. No capitalists from Venezuela will sail in to help."

Her confidence shows. Her fresh, red cheeks come out of those Campbell-soup kids ads. Long mahogany hair covers her ears and falls down her back. She wore a funky man's gold watch with the expandable bracelet turned outward. It matched the brass buttons on her dark blue sweater.

**Work Planned**

The Socialist Workers Party already has a pamphlet out on the candidates, but much needs to be done before a successful campaign can begin.

Miss Feeley said lawyers will try to get the party's candidates on the November ballot; as it stands now, you'd have to write them in.

She asserts the requirements are too high—six per cent of those who voted in the last gubernatorial election must have chosen your party for it to stay on the ballot in the general election.

"This is patently unconstitutional," she said.

"And the filing fee in California is two or three per cent of your annual salary. That prohibits working people from running.

"We'll also be fighting for equal time over the media," she said.

Leaning forward, holding her hands together in a circle and then gesturing with one hand, she smiled and remembered. "Oh, yes. We challenge all the candidates to debates. I offer to debate Hayakawa if he runs."

She was asked, "Do you really see yourself making speeches in Vallejo, Merced and Needles?"

"Sure. Turlock and all those places. We are going to campaign all over the state. That is one of the reasons we announced early.

And her election would be legal. "I'll be 30 by the time I take office.

"No millionaires back our campaign. But we will be raising money. We know it takes money. I think we put out the best brochures and posters—much better than the capitalist politicians, for much less."

Voters will disagree with Miss Feeley. Her campaign photo is atrocious. She's much prettier in person.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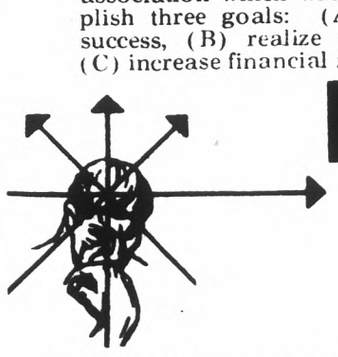

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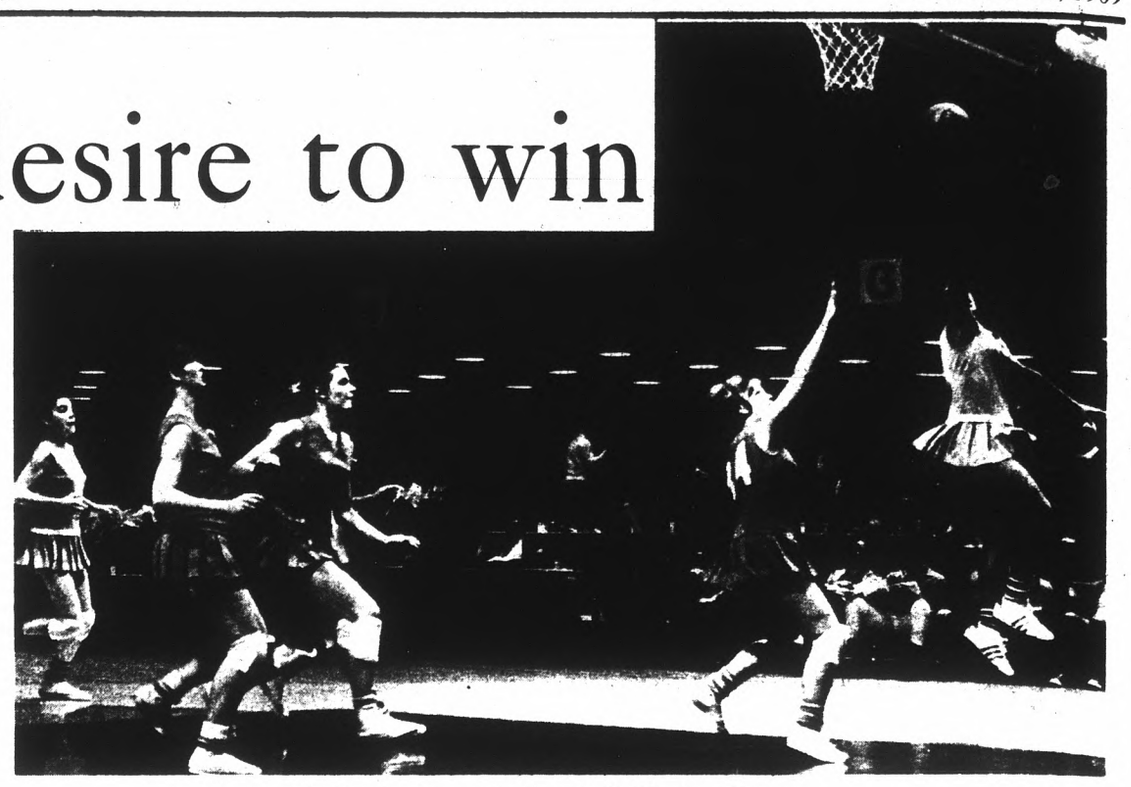
## Mieuli's basketball girls

# Love and a flaming desire to win



Up for the hoop. The basketball girls shoot for two points.

—Photo by Lou de la Torre

By Joe DeLoach

Franklin Mieuli, the world's number one sports fan, personifies the stable citizen. He's the respected president of the San Francisco Warriors professional basketball team, a devoted family man, and a highly successful entrepreneur.

But Franklin showed more flair than a riverboat gambler last May during the National Basketball Association's annual college player draft.

In a bold and calculated move, the dark-haired Mieuli literally shocked his NBA colleagues out of their basketball shoes by selecting a girl on the 13th round.

The newspapers, radio and television quickly relayed the word across the land that Denise Long, a pretty girl basketball player from Whitten, Iowa, was indeed drafted by the Warriors.

Once the news was out, NBA President Walter Kennedy made a classic statement, "No girls allowed in this league!"

Kennedy's announcement raised an interesting situation, because federal statutes forbid discrimination between the sexes for any line of work.

In actuality, the personable Mieuli didn't have any intention of using a girl in major league basketball. "We chose her not because we were trying to belittle the draft or the caliber of athletes available in the late rounds," Mieuli said, "but because we wanted to use her in the preliminary games."

In other words, Mieuli wanted to establish some form of basketball entertainment preceding each Warriors home game.

It is six months after the much-publicized player draft. A tall, lanky man is standing in the lobby of the Warriors business office. His name is Bill Helbush, and he is the commissioner of the new girls' basketball league.

"A few years ago the Warriors scheduled a series of preliminary games involving most of the top Bay Area basketball stars who chose not to play pro ball," Helbush said. "But, it just didn't last.

"Mr. Mieuli read a story about Denise Long in Sports Illustrated during last season and got the idea for a girls' league.

"With the help of the press we announced that the Warriors were planning to have girls basketball during the 1969-70 season.

"Approximately 200 girls applied and 40 of them were selected to play on four ten-member teams. Four coaches were also chosen.

"We've scheduled at least 36 games, and team standings and individual statistics are being kept."

The girls named the four teams themselves—49ers, Giants, A's, and Raiders in honor of the San Francisco and Oakland pro sports organizations.

All heart those females!

"We can't pay the girls because they would lose their amateur standing," Helbush said, "but we do find them jobs, and some of the girls go to college.

"For the first time the United States will compete in girls' basketball during the 1972 Olympics. Our goal is to prepare these girls with a high caliber of competition."

Basically, girls' basketball is simple to understand.

"The game we play is 99 per cent offense," the commissioner declared. "We use set patterns just like the men do.

"The girls' game is so popular in Iowa that the State Championships in Des Moines draw 15,000 spectators."

Most of the rules employed in regular basketball are used by the ladies. Here are the major exceptions:

(1) Each team consists of six positions—three forwards and three guards.

(2) The forwards are restricted to the forecourt and the guards must remain in the backcourt.

(3) After a basket (two points) is made the ball is inbounded by the non-scoring team at center court.

(4) The game is divided into four nine-minute periods. In the

(5) A player is allowed only a two-bounce dribble when advancing the ball.

Who ever said, "Seeing is believing" apparently hasn't seen the Warriors girls play basketball.

Amazing, incredible, spectacular—well, use your own adjective to describe these very talented girls.

The young ladies come from many sections of the United States. Each has her own style of play. Some will try to overpower the opposition with rugged physical strength, while others will use the finesse of cat-like deceptive moves to out-smart the enemy.

But whatever the case they all have two things in common: a love for the game and a flaming desire to win.

In a league of all-star girl basketball players here are four of the best:

Denise Long, a shy, 5'11' brunette, is the most celebrated girl basketball player in history. She scored 111 points in one high school game alone in her home state of Iowa. She averaged nearly 70 points per contest in her senior year.

Known for a devastating jump shot from the top of the key, Denise also utilizes a sweeping hook shot.

"Basketball is a status symbol in Iowa. You begin playing in the sixth grade, and every girl's dream is to win the State championship," she said.

Miss Long, a freshman at the University of San Francisco, feels somewhat lost in the big city.

"It's hard to find your way around with so many streets. Back home there were only 26 streets in the entire town."

Vicki Ruff of Westgate, Iowa—In a game where scoring is the keynote, this petite, 18-year-old lass is known as a "defensive specialist."

"I was the only girl selected primarily for defense," she proudly remarks.

"This is a great opportunity to play basketball and develop my skills. I hope to compete for five more years."

Miss Ruff, who calls herself a "hustler with determination," is a little sneaky when it comes to playing defense.

"Sometimes I try to stand on the other girl's foot while we're fighting for a rebound. It doesn't work all the time, though."

Wilda Kelley of Florence, Miss.—a 5-9, 130-pound forward from a non-athletic family.

"The game is very competitive," she said. "A lot of hard work is involved, but it gives me a release from life's pressures.

"Basketball is the most exciting sport in the world; it's a team and individual effort combined."

A fine outside shooter who consistently scores 30 points per game, Miss Kelley isn't interested in the '72 Olympics.

"The girls from other countries are much bigger than I am. Besides, it's really not worth all the time."

Dana Klein of Whitten, Iowa—the second leading scorer in the girls' league with a 33 points per game average.

"Basketball isn't a glamour sport in San Francisco. Where I come from it's a different situation. The boys wait outside the locker room for the girls," Dana said.

Basketball can be fun even for the fairer sex. But be sure and don't get in this girl's way when she heads for the hoop.

—Photo by Walt Couick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